## Household

# ~SOCIETY~

Personal

MR. AND MRS. J. K. BRANCH

**CLOSE HOME IN BERKSHIRES** 

Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Branch and heir daughters, Misses Zayde and coulse Branch, have closed their counstate, "Elmwood," in the Berk-s, and are now occupying their house at 1631 Monument Avenue or the winter. Mr., and Mrs. Branch and their family have been North all he fall, and have only recently arrived in Richmond for the season.

number of interesting affairs were en yesterday. Miss Eller Wright se was guest of honor at a lovely taheon given by the Misses Stowart "Brook Hill." Covers were laid for elve guests, and these included some the yourgar society girls.

. Charles E. Whitlock gave a informal supper dance at her nce, 100 East Franklin Street, last ening, for some of the younger memor society, and the guests were invited to meet Miss Pihel Alston Cabell, the debutante daughter of Mr. Miss Marth.

Miss Martha Robinson was John Guy, whose wedding ety event of the early fall as a society event of the early fall ason. The dinenr was given at Miss obinson's home on West Franklin reet, and dovers were laid for ten lests. The table was set with roses

sxander M. Higgins, and John Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis, of of retsmouth, took lictly Wednesday afternoon at Jordan Pugh, in the Wel-

ndrew's Church, officiated. George Curtis was his brother's best ian. The ceremony was witnessed by hly the immediato families because of

ng trip North, and on their return ill be at home in the Wellington

Wright's Wedding.
marriage of Miss Elsie Powell
nt, daughter of the late Dr. Edwin and Mrs. Wright, to 6 o'clock in Grace Street in Church, Rev. F. T. Mcon account of mourning Vaughan. The bride will church with her mother.

William P. Upshur to the American legation in Captain Upshur and his wife at Mare Island Navy-Yard, Cal., where he is stationed for

and George M. Cobb. 15 at 904 East Marshall Street.

N. H. Leland announces the fartin McKaughan, of Greensboro, N., the ceremony having taken place ery quietly last Saturday evening in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. McKaugan will make their home at the Ranolph Apartments in this city.

rriage Announced. Cards have been received in Rich-nond from Mrs. Kato Nesslage, an-councing the marriage of her daughor, Julia Madeline, to Archer Ander-on Page, of this city, the ceremony sving taken place on Wednesday in tellimore. After a wedding journey, r. and Mrs. Page will make their ome at 223 Governor Street, Richmond.

Jub Entertained.
The Fortnightly Club, at Charlottes-ille, was entertained on Tuesday af-ernoon by Mrs. T. J. Michie, at her me on Park Street.

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An interesting sketch by Luther Burank was read by Mrs. Robert F.
compton and the current events were compton and the current events were cad by Mrs. W. Allen Perkins.

The members present were, Mrs. harles M. Taliaferro, Mrs. Richard S. 'arish, Mrs. W. D. Weaver, Mrs. Willem H. Wood, Mrs. Robert F. Compon, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. George I. B, Michie, Mrs. W. R. Duke, Miss Iubbard, Mrs. W. Allen Perkins, Mrs. W. Allen Perkins, Mrs.

Allen Wheat, Mrs. Dillard, Miss Earl, irs. George E. Walker.

### IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. C. E. Howard, of Fredericks-burg, is spending some time with friends in this city for the week-end.

Miss Helen M. Furcron, who has been spending some time with relatives in Richmond and Chesterfield, has returned to her home at Holdcroft.

#### The Intelligent Head BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

of majestic development are found to be set upon the shoulders with a digni-fied consciousness of inhorent splendor. A woman plain in other respects, but ing full and polished as an ivory pillar, can claim a beauty that commands the eye the whole world over.

#### Lillian Russell's Answers.

Housekeeper: Housework is the best organs. Don't be afraid to do a little organs. Don't be afraid to do a little housework. Take each thing you do as an exercise. Deep, breathing can be continually practiced in housework. Let in all the sunshine and fresh air you can, and, whatever you do, go sunnily about your work, remembering that every fret is an ugly wrinkle.

it for easing and hardening the feet.

#### Dr. Brady's Health Talks Your Crop of "Cold" Starters.

burg, who was operated on at the Memorial Hospital here several days ago, is now slightly improved.

Miss Ruth Evans, of Richmond, has been the recent guest of Mrs. J. W. Blinns, at Holdcroft.

Mias Josephine Wright, of Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting relatives in this city.

Rev. T. E. Thomas, of Spotsiyvaniz, is in Richmond for a short stay with friends.

Mrs. C. E. Howard, of Fredericksburg, is spending some time with friends in this city for the week-end. Mrs. W. Callis has returned to the city, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. William C. Binford, in Newport News.

Miss E. May Angold has returned to Williamsburg, affer a brief stay in Grod, are the guests of rolatives and friends in this city.

Misses Martha Southall, Lila Horlan and Salile Nance, have returned to Holdcroff, after a visit to Richmond.

Holt Page, of Norfolk, is spending some time with friends in Richmond.

Pinckney Truslow has returned to Richmond, after visiting relatives in Stafford County.

Miss Helen M. Furcron, who has been with the spending some time and the color of the ment of the Negro in Visit of a respiratory all the spending with a bad cold to go out in the cent of the Negro in Visit of a vou action of damp weather? How would you treat pneumonia? Is witch hazel and saxolite a good skin tonic and wrinkle remover? Is coccal butter?

Reply—The person with a bad cold to go out in were you live.

Mrs. W. M. writes: I read with much interest your articles on respiratory all with finerest your articles on twenther you diseases, Poud to do out in the person with a bad cold to go out in the person with a bad cold to go out in the person with a bad cold to go out in the person with a bad cold to go out in the person with a bad cold

### Holiday Dinners BY MARTHA WESTOVER.

Prepared as Thesis for Degree, His Book Receives High Commenda- , tion From Political Economist.

FORMAN'S BEST WORK

Ralph Connor's New Tale of Cana dian Police—Harold Bindloss Also Treats of Canada-Mr. Isham's Farce-Publishers' Notes.

Concerning "The Religious Develop-

ment of the Negro in Virginia," by Jos-

eph B. Earnest, Jr., M. A., Ph. D., re-

difficult one; but Dr. Earnest has handled it with scholarly skill. He has avoided the obvious temptation to make an impressionistic sketch, and has gone to the real resources of his information. And what has he shown? With wagon loads of holly being driven through the streets and hints of snow in the air, even the most staid housekeepers and the most scientific housekeepers and the most scientific of domestic economists begin to get away from the utilitarian and plan the unusual and even—let us whisper it—indigestable menus that proclaim a hollday occasion.

The formal dinner accompanied by a life of reason and a flow of soul"; issics that the slave owners were actumestable means and a flow of soul"; sitics that the slave owners were actumestable means and a flow of soul"; sitics that the slave owners were actumestable means and a flow of soul"; sitics that the slave owners were actumestable means and a flow of soul"; sitics that the slave owners were actumental actual The formal dinner accompanied by a lury was so bestial in his character"feast of reason and a flow of soul": istics that the slave owners were actuis there really any more delightful ally puzzled to decide whether he was 
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every course.

"Oh. but they are so expensive," says to convert the blacks, and when the every course.

"Oh, but they are so expensive," says one doubting housewife. "Oh, and they take so much of the hostess's time, echoes another, but they are both mistaken. A formal dinner can be a perfect bore or it can give as much joy to the hostess as to any guest if the hostess is a wise one. A little fore thought, a little study of the market and a calm little talk with her servant, or servants, and everything is simplified.

To the unintiated, a dinner party seems the most complicated thing, and many women who are well-as and highly respected mon in the church in Church century the established to convert the blacks, and when the 'dissenters'—Presbyterians and Baptists—entered the Colony, negro evangelization began on a large scale. By the year 1800 the mass of blacks had church or other. The negro made a marked religious advance during the nineteenth century, and produced some noted preachers, especially "Uncle Jack," who was one of the best-known and highly respected mon in the church in Virginia made some efforts to convert the blacks, and when the 'dissenters'—Presbyterians and Baptists—entered the Colony, negro evangelization began on a large scale. By the year 1800 the mass of blacks had been brought into touch with some church or other. The negro made a marked religious advance during the market religious advance during the party of the present the convert the blacks, and when the 'dissenters'—Presbyterians and Baptists—onteres'—Presbyterians and Baptist to convert the blacks, and when the church in Virginia made some efforts to convert the blacks, and when the 'dissenters'—Presbyterians and Baptists to convert the blacks, and when the 'dissenters'—Presbyterians and Baptists—onteres'—Presbyterians and Baptists—Interesting the convert the blacks, and when the 'dissenters'—Presbyterians and Baptists—Interest the colony, negro evangelization began on a large scale. By the year 1800 the mass of blacks had church or church or

with policy as a separate course several attractive if cut into balls.

Fourth course. An entree should come after the fish course or it may be omitted with perfect propriety. The entree may be a chicken pattie or sweet breads creamed.

Fifth course. Meat, lamb or beef roast with one appropriate vegetable on the plate, such as lamb and peas, or beef and muchrooms.

Sixth course. Vegetables, asparagus, this book as they were in his lighter invessels sprouts, artichokes. If the vegetables are served with the meats only one is permitted besides the potato. But as a separate course several may be served. may be served.

Seventh course. Frozen punch or a cheese omiette or suffie.

Eighth course. Poultry and salad, or game and salad. The portions of fowl are not passed, but are placed on the plates by the butler or mald, that it may be as hot as possible. With duck, celery is a nice accessory. In the less stately function, cheese takes the place of game or poultry for this course.

When salad is served with game or poultry, cheese and crackers may be served immediately after, as a separate course, which is better than leaving it until after the dessert, as cheese is too heavy a food to top off a formal well-deserved reputation as an adopt that the subject and construction, of his former work found no place for. In short, while most of Mr. Forman's writing has apparently been designed only for the entertain-this example of it stands forth as an unaffected, but thorough, study of a unaffected, but thorough, study of a spart from its interest as a mere story. However, it should not be understood that this statement is intended to serve as a veiled disparagement of "The Bilind Spot" as a story. On the contrary, the author sustains fully his well-deserved reputation as an adopt the first of the subject and construction, of his former work found no place for. In short, while most of Mr. Forman's writing has apparently been designed only for the entertain-number of its example of it stands forth as an unaffected, but thorough, study of a unaffected, but thorough, study of a spart from its interest as a mere story. However, it should not be understood that this statement is intended to serve as a veiled disparagement of the first of the f Good evening, how is your health?—
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in AAD GUT OF TOWN.

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Another Canadian story, though of a Another Canadian story, therign of a much lower order, is Harold Bindloss's "For the Allison Honor" (Frederick A. Stokes Co.). Its hero, having done nothing while at home, in England, goos out to Canada to investigate a mining enterprise in which he is interested. A trip through the wilds and waste places naturally follows—or it wouldn't be. Bladloss story, and wouldn't be a Bindloss story—and the hero develops into a business man and executive of sorts. Then he marries

An amusing farce is Frederic S. Isham's "Nothing But the Truth" (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.). A young man bets some of his "jingled" companions that he will continue his ordinary course

some of his "jingled" companions that he will continue his ordinary course of life, but will speak literally nothing but the truth. No man, of course, would make such a bet if he were not "jingled" himself, and he meets with the just reward for his too free conviviality—he gets into trouble. The story is complicated by the entrance of a real burglar and a detective, and it sobers down a bit, but remains laughable enough at the end. able enough at the end. After reading Mrs. William Howard Taft's frank "Recollections of Full Years" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), it is easy to understand how it is that Mr. Taft manages constantly to keep in good humor. On her travels once Mrs. Taft was in London and was pleading with a stubborn station master to delay the train five minutes until her trunks could arrive. "I am Mrs. William Howcould arrive." "I am Mrs. William Howcould arrive. "'I am Mrs. William How-ard Taft from Washington,' I cried. and Taft from Washington, I cried.

'I must get my trunks on that boat train; they will be here in a few minutes. Can't you hold it for me? He looked at me blankly. 'My husband is Secretary of War of the United States,' I went on desperately. 'I am very sorry,' he began. Then I made my last effort. 'You must have heard of him. effort. 'You must have heard of him. He is traveling now with Miss Alico Roosevelt.' At last I had produced the effect I desired. Immediately the station was my castle. . . Since we made the boat, which we otherwise would not have done, I was able to bear the chaffing of my children and my friends when they continued to refer to me as the Mrs. Taft whose husband was traveling with Miss Alicoband was traveling with Miss Alicoband was traveling with Miss Alicoband was traveling with Miss Alicoband.

In "My Autobiography" (Frederick A. Stokes Company), S. S. McClure says that Rudyard Kipling submitted his entire early output to Harper & Bros., who "turned down the whole mass of it, not accepting a single story." Mr. McClure continues, "I think he tried no other American publishing house but rook his stories and think he tried no other American publishing house, but took his stories and went on to England. For a long while his prices remained very moderate ..., as late as 1893, I was offered one of the 'Jungle Book' stories for \$125. Five years later I paid \$25,000 for the serial rights of 'Kim.'"

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Full texts of the German white paper, the English white paper, the Russian orange paper, the Belgian gray paper and other official documents connected with the war are issued by nected with the war are issued by Charles Scribnor's Sons in "The Diplomatic History of the War." The same house is bringing out Richard Harding Davis's book, "With the Allies," in which the author tells of his own experiences in the thick of the fighting. Mr. Davis was, it is said, in Rheims Cathedral while it was being shalled.

Cosmo Hamilton, author of "The Blindness of Virtue," "The Door That Has No Key" and other novels and plays, is taking his share in the guarding of England. In a letter to an American friend, he says: "I am en-rolled in the Royal Navy Reserve, as I think I told you, at present attached to the Antiaircraft Brigade, with four hours works a night in three shifts.

... My station is on the top of Hyde Park Corner in the Duke of Wellington's crew, and, perched up on top of the stone arch, with guns and rifes and searchlights that carry sixty miles; we keep a smart lookout for Zeppelins and aircraft in the chill night.

Probably to no publishing house in England or this country has the war been so fraught with personal dis-aster as to Longmans, Green & Co., of London and New York, as evidenced by the following, taken from the Publishers' Circular of London: "The board of directors of the Book-sellers' Provident Institution beg to

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### MOTOR THIEVES FINED; SMALL ROBBERS GO TO JAIL

n Who Take Automobile Get Off Light; Man Who Steals Trousers Gets Six Months.

Robert Brackett and Thomas Mc-Cauley, eighteen and nineteen years old, respectively, were convicted in Police Court yesterday morning of the charge of using an automobile belonging to R. I. Gordon without the owner's permission, and each was fined \$50. The car was found by the police on Nicholson Street, Fulton, where it had been abandoned.

Thomas Green, colored, charged with breaking into the home of James E. Turner, 1013 East Clay Street, and stealing two pairs of trousers, was sentenced to six months in jail.

Judges Designated.

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Judge Fulton Kegley, of the Twenty-second Judical Circuit was designated by Governor Stuart yesterday to hold part of the term of the Circuit Court of Franklin County for Judge P. H. Dillard, and to preside in certain cases in which Judge Dillard has certified that it would be improper for him to sit.

The Governor also designated Judge Dillard to sit during a part of the October term of the Circuit Court of Bland County for Judge Kegley and to preside January 5 at the trial of the case of Honaker vs. New River, Holston and Western Railroad.

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and V, and contrasting set-in gussets; also contrasting heavy embroidery back, at \$2.50. "Adlon" 2 Pearl Clasp French Kid Glove, with twotone silk embroidery backs and webb bound top and

V, \$2.00. Children's Washable "Fitwell" Duplex Glove, with three row stitched back and P. K. seams, 75c.

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